

Springtime is Kalsomine time

STANDARD SANITARY
KALSUMINE

Will not rub off.

Is easy to mix.

Is easy to apply.

Is Decorative and Beautifying.

8 pleasing tints and white carried in stock.

A 5 lb. packet will do the walls of an average room and costs only 80 cents.

Brighten Your Home

**THE RELIANCE HARDWARE
LIMITED**

CAR OWNERS

We have just received a full stock of Goodyear Tires, Tubes, Rubber Hose and Accessories.

Prices on 30x3 1/2 Fabric Tires, range from

\$7.25 to \$10.50

Prices on 30x3 1/2 Cord Tires, range from

\$8.00 to \$13.50

We will be glad to quote you our prices

We are equipped to Re-bore, Re-babbitt and Line Bearings on Ford motors.

Ford Magnets Recharged \$2.00

FOR RELIABLE SERVICE
JOHNSON'S GARAGE

Main Street Phone 14

At W. D. Guthrie's

Cash General Merchant

Our spring shipment of Summer Dry Goods has arrived and is on the shelves ready for sale.

Ladies, come and look it over, whether you buy or not. There is much that will interest you.

All kinds of Ladies, Misses and Children's Summer Footwear—Patent, brown leather, white and brown canvas sandals.

A full line of men's summer underwear, caps, straw hats, tennis shoes etc.

All goods marked at Guthrie's Prices
"nuff said

Gentlemen, Your Taxes!

THE average man of an ordinarily good-natured type, is very apt to engage in mental gymnastics in which he will harbor an immense hatred for such things as taxes, and an intense dislike for those who levy them. This attitude is only a foolish habit. Taxes of one kind and another are necessary and must, eventually, be paid. (If eventually—why not now?)—In past years, village taxes have been left till late in the fall—a time when there are many calls on the household pocket book. In order to avoid paying interest on borrowed money and give the benefit of this saving to the tax-payer who will meet his civic obligations early in the year, the Village Council has adopted a sliding scale of discounts on current general taxes, as shown on the 1925 tax notices. The highest discount offered is 10 per cent in April. Each month following the amount of discount is reduced.

Pay your village taxes this month and take advantage of the discount offered.

LEGAL NOTICE

FARM FOR SALE

The N.W. 1 of Section 25, Township 29, Range 2, West of the 4th Meridian, Alberta, 160 acres more or less, and subject to taxes from the 31st day of December 1924.

Said land is addressed to L. F. Cleary, Esq., K. C., Court House, Calgary, Alberta, marked S. C. 2164.

will be received up to Monday the 1st day of May 1925, at 11 o'clock a.m. for the purchase of the above property. Situated is the nearest Post Office, and there is a school one half mile from the property. There are no buildings on the premises. The soil is a chocolate loam on a clay subsoil. No tenders for an amount less than \$900.00 will be considered. Terms: cash, or 15 per cent on acceptance of tender, 10 per cent in 90 days without interest, and the balance in equal instalments in six, twelve and eighteen months from date of acceptance of tender with interest at 8 per cent per annum. No tender necessarily accepted. Cashified cheque for 7 per cent of purchase price must accompany tender.

Standing conditions of sale to apply in all respects other than terms of payment.

Action No. 2164, Supreme Court. Further particulars may be obtained from Lent, Mackay and Co., Solicitors for the Plaintiff, 255 Grain Exchange Building, Calgary.

Dated at Calgary, this 28th day of March, 1925.

"A. G. A. Clowes"
Clerk in Chambers

APPROVED:
"L. F. Cleary"
M. C.

Drive For Members For Pool

Executives of the three new pools now being organized, to market dairy, livestock, and poultry products cooperatively, plan to hold a province-wide drive for memberships for the pools from June 8 to 28 next. Many signed contracts for the pools have already been received from farmers.

Leithbridge Corn Show

Leithbridge corn show dates have been changed to November 11 and 12 in the coming autumn. A considerable acreage is being planted in corn in the south part of the province this year, and a large number of exhibitors at the fall show is expected.

Antelope Increasing

There are now 235 antelope confined in the Nonlakan Park, in Southern Alberta, which is an increase of 183 since 1915. When the park was established the antelope were nearly extinct in Alberta.

Spending Price For Alberta Bonds

Further evidence that Alberta Provincial Bonds still stand high in the financial markets, was given the past week, when the Treasury Department of the government disposed of an issue of \$3,740,000 five per cent, 30 years for refunding purposes, to the National City Company and the Pacific Finance Company, of New York at a price of \$9.125, which was considered a most satisfactory price. The sale was made through the Bank of Montreal, acting for the purchasers. There were six bidders for the bonds. Keen interest centered about the sale of the issue, the Montreal Financial Times remarking that the price received would be an indication of the whole trend of the financial market.

More British Boys Anxious to Come

Many applications are being received by the Overseas Settlement Board from British youths who are anxious to come to Alberta to farm, agriculture under the Headley scheme. During the winter season just closed some 60 young men were trained at Vermilion school of agriculture under this scheme. Next season it is planned to distribute the young men who may come among the three schools of agriculture at Vermilion, Olds and Claresholm, with a new arrangement with the overseas settlement board with respect to a share of the cost.

Norwegians To Attend Centennial

Many Norwegians settled in Alberta are planning to attend the Norwegian Centennial to be held in Minneapolis in June, commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the first Norwegian settlement in America. Alberta has many prominent Norwegians, including prominent Canadians, who will be in attendance. Alberta has many prosperous Norwegian settlers, and some of the best communities in the province have been built up by these people.

Annual Bull Sales

Annual bull sales took place recently at Calgary and Edmonton. The average price at Calgary was \$129.54 with 405 animals offered. At Edmonton the average was \$118, for 67 animals offered. The top price was paid for Shorthorn calf, champion of the sale, bred by Dr. Talbot, and sold for \$150.

Annual Convention W. I.

The annual convention of the Alberta Women's Institutes will be held at the University of Alberta, on May 26, 27, 28 and 29 next.

Hobberlin Clothes



For ten years we have served the people of Oyen with Hobberlin Clothes—and each year we are more convinced of their superiority over other clothes.

Our Spring and Summer samples are now ready for your inspection.

Hobberlin Tailor-made suits to your special measurement from \$27.50 to \$60.00.

Potatoes To Arrive About April 25

One car load of New Brunswick Green Mountain POTATOES. These are the best value in potatoes on the Canadian market to day and the price in Oyen is going to be reasonable. Get our prices and arrange to take delivery from car.

"Model" Bread—now 10 cents a loaf.

S. A. MILLER

OYEN'S CASH MERCHANT

Be Loyal To Your Community

THE FOREST

SHALL WE CROP IT
AND CONSERVE OUR FOREST CAPITAL
STABILIZE INDUSTRY
ENSURE FUTURE PROSPERITY; or

SHALL WE MINE IT
AND DEplete OUR FOREST CAPITAL
UNDERMINE INDUSTRY
MENACE FUTURE PROSPERITY

National Interest and National Security demand the Treatment of our Forest Resource as a Crop

THE OBSTACLE to proper treatment is FIRE
THE CAUSE of fire is CARELESSNESS
THE CURE of carelessness is AROUSED PUBLIC OPINION

WE MUST ALL PLAY OUR PART

HON. CHARLES STEWART, Minister of the Interior

Buy Advertised Goods

Just In

An assortment of Social and Personal Note Paper
Gilt edge Cards, Envelopes etc. This is absolutely
new stock and you will find among it—just what you want.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

MacArthur's

ROBINSON'S CHOPPING MILL

IS STILL DOING BUSINESS

R. C. HESS OPERATOR

FAIL TO REACH AGREEMENT ON PEACE RIVER RY.

Ottawa.—Agreement between the heads of the two Canadian railways on a route for the proposed Peace River Railway has apparently not been reached. After a two-hour session last night with Sir Henry Thornton, E. W. Beatty and Grant Hall, Hon. G. P. Graham, minister of railways, stated that he had nothing definite to give out.

Three months ago the two railways were asked to confer with each other and see if some agreement could be reached as to ways and means of constructing the proposed railroad out of the Peace district. When it was announced that the railway executives were to meet the minister of railways, hope was revived among the interested parties, that some agreement had been reached and that a sound proposal would be submitted, so that work on the line might be proceeded with. Considerable disappointment is being expressed. Enthusiasts are beginning to feel that nothing definite will be arrived at in time for a parliamentary vote of money to permit of construction. In being begun this year.

There is pretty sure to be further talk in the house on the subject.

Outrage in Bulgaria

Communists are Suspected and Martial Law May Be Proclaimed Sofia, Bulgaria.—The ancient cathedral of Saint Kiril (the Saint King) was the scene of a terrible outrage. The members of the Bulgarian cabinet, hundreds of leading political personalities and citizens, and many military officers were assembled at the funeral of General Gorgeff, who was assassinated in the streets of Sofia, Tuesday night. In the course of the funeral a bomb or bombs exploded, causing widespread death and destruction and partially wrecking the old building.

How many persons were killed is not known, but rescue parties have already taken bodies to the morgue. None of the ministers were killed, although several were wounded. It is the general belief that this outrage, the attack on King Boris, and the murder of General Gorgeff constitute an attempt to provoke a Communist revolution.

It is expected martial law will be proclaimed.

Start For Arctic Has Been Delayed

B.C. Explorer Confidant of Reaching Pole Before Autumn

Vancouver.—Gretchen Anderson, the young British Columbia explorer, who plans to make a dash to the North Pole by airship, racing Captain Harold Amundsen's aeroplane, which has arrived here and is awaiting an "blimp" to be used by his party.

The day of the start has been postponed from May 1 to May 15, as the garrison is still confident of reaching the pole before Amundsen, partly because he is convinced that the lighter-than-air craft has a better chance of escaping trouble than have aeroplanes.

Meeting Of Chief Executives

Pres. Coolidge and Premier King May Attend Ceremony at Vancouver Vancouver.—President Coolidge and Premier Mackenzie King are expected to come to Vancouver to attend the unveiling of the Kiwanis memorial in Stanley Park on September 16. It was announced at the weekly bulletin of the Vancouver Kiwanis Club.

The announcement was based on information received from International Kiwanis headquarters.

Want Export Duty On Wheat Ottawa.—An export duty of 12 cents a bushel on wheat moving to the United States was advocated in the House of Commons by W. Black, Progressive, South Huron. It would be a gross loss to this country at present, he said; if the United States wished to take some retaliatory measure, that was his affair.

Many Grain Probes Ottawa.—The cost of grain inquiry commissions in Canada is analysed in a return table in the House of Commons. Since 1897, there have been 31 of these commissions. Of six of these no record is available. The rest cost a total of \$202,456, of which \$176,586 was spent on the Targuin inquiry of 1925.

Mount Erie Is Known to Have been Consisted a volcano since 500 B.C.

W. N. U. 1573

Ontario Wants Western Coal

Good Market If Satisfactory Freight Rates Are Established

Toronto.—Howard Stutchbury, fuel commissioner for Alberta, who has been visiting this province in connection with the proposed introduction of Alberta coal to Ontario, stated that, through the cooperation of the Federal Government and the Canadian National Railways, shipments of the western fuel would be made to the east and a carload check taken, which would definitely establish the railway's pocket operating cost of the shipment of the coal during the summer period. The government had set aside \$20,000 to guarantee the railway the difference, if any, between the \$7 rate asked and the actual operating cost.

Mr. Stutchbury added that there was a general demand in Ontario for Alberta coal and that the campaigns conducted by Ontario municipalities, added to the appreciation of its quality by those who were able to obtain it, and assured the province of Alberta, that an excellent market for satisfactory freight rates could be established.

Miners Reach Agreement

Crow's Nest Pass Mines to Resume Operations

Coleman, Alta.—With the exception of the Hillcrest collieries, all the steam coal mines in the Crow's Nest Pass have now entered into an agreement with their employees, the last to do so being the McGillivray Creek and International Companies here. It is stated that work at the two mines will begin shortly. As the Hillcrest mine is now the only one in the district that is idle, it is expected that an agreement will be reached between the employers and the men at an early date.

Missing Explorer Found

Biologist Last Heard of in November Has Been Located

Avalanche, Australia.—Capt. George H. Wilkins, who was missing in the quest expedition and was a member of the Canadian Arctic expedition under the explorer Sturt, who was missing since last November, when he was at Crocodile Creek, in Ambush Land, travelling around the northwest coast, has just been heard from. Capt. Wilkins passed through Townsville, Queensland, April 14, on his way to Brisbane and Adelaide.

Want Hindenburg To Quit

Germany Does Not Want Him For President Is Report

London.—Strenuous efforts are being made behind the scenes in Germany to persuade former Field Marshal von Hindenburg to renounce his candidacy for the German presidency, in Berlin, following his last defeat. "Futuristic grounds of expediency to depel the distrust which the mere mention of Hindenburg's candidature has created in allied countries are being urged upon the German world war hero," the newspaper says.

Noted Artist Dies in London

John Sargent Well-known Portrait Painter Succumbs to Stroke

London.—John Sargent, the noted artist, died suddenly at his home in Chelsea, April 15. He suffered a stroke at 5 o'clock and died a few hours later.

Sargent's last work, upon which he had been laboring recently, and which death leaves uncompleted, is a painting of Princess Mary and her husband, Viscount Lascelles. They sat two hours for him on April 14.

Cat Feeding Competition

Edmonton, Alta.—The "Price of Wales Challenge Trophy," the premier award in the children's cat feeding competition in the boy's section, was awarded to Geo. R. Tall, of Warren, Man., who, with a white Shorthair cat, headed a class of 62 animals that were the finest representation of its kind ever seen in the history of Northern Alberta. This cat has already three first prizes to its credit.

Heads Mounted Before Legislature Winnipeg.—Prof. R. E. Wallace, of the University of Manitoba, has been selected by the nominating committee of the Manitoba Educational Association to head a delegation for the coming session. The twentieth annual convention, which has brought into conference teachers from all parts of the province, has concluded its session.

G.N.R. Radio Costs

Ottawa.—Canadian National Railway radio stations, up to December 31, 1924, had cost, to establish, 551,000, and to operate and up to that date cost \$129,670. It was stated in the house to answer a question.

Return To Power Of Caillaux Is Sensation

Paris.—Joseph Caillaux's acceptance of the post of minister of finance in the cabinet now being formed by Paul Painlevé, overshadowed all other recent developments in France's political life. The return to power, at the head of one of the most important ministries by the man who five years ago was regarded as politically dead for all time, has caused varied, but strong, emotions in the French political world.

New Canada Grain Act

Attorney-General of Western Provinces Likely to Go to Ottawa

Edmonton.—Attorney-General Brokaw will go east shortly for the purpose of watching the new Canada Grain Act through parliament at Ottawa. The act is expected to come up soon, and the attorney-general of Saskatchewan and Manitoba will probably attend also, along with counsel representing the wheat pools and other farmers' organizations. The intention of the three ministers will be to watch the progress of the legislation in the interests of the farmers in their respective provinces.

FURTHER PROBE INTO ALLEGED FRUIT COMBINE

Ottawa.—Correspondence with provincial governments, growers' associations, and private growers was tabled in the house in connection with the Duncan investigation into an alleged fruit marketing combine in Canada. The correspondence comprises all the documents which the department at length furnished in revealing at this time, Hon. James Macdonald, explained.

The file shows that a special memo prepared by the registrar of the sales branch of the department, which has been sent to all the western provincial governments for their guidance as to the extent to which they may proceed against members of the alleged combine.

Only formal acknowledgments have been received so far from the provinces, except that British Columbia, through Hon. A. M. Manson, indicates that he has placed the matter for investigation in the hands of officers of his department.

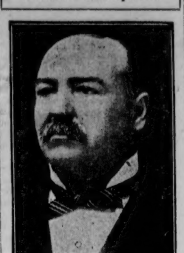
Nationalists Were Absent

Belfast, Ireland.—The absence of the Nationalist members from the opening session of the newly-elected Ulster Parliament was due to their announced intention not to take their seats until the boundary commission, which is studying the frontier questions as between Northern and Southern Ireland, makes its report.

King and Queen to Return

London.—It was officially announced that King George and Queen Mary will terminate their Mediterranean visit this week, returning to Buckingham Palace, April 25.

Honors For Explorer



CAPTAIN JOSEPH BERNIER

who is to receive a grant from the Royal Geographical Society for his exploratory work around the Arctic shores of Canada, according to cable dispatches.

Steamer Damaged By Fire

C.P.R. Liner Was Being Repaired At Birkenhead Dock

Liverpool.—The third-class furnishing of the Canadian Pacific steamer Monarch has been completely destroyed by fire. It was estimated that the damage would reach nearly \$250,000. The fire was caused by a gas flame from the blaze. The steamer had just completed repairs at a dock at Birkenhead, across the Mersey, opposite Liverpool.

Dense clouds of smoke hampered the fire fighters. From the decks of the steamer Inca, at a neighboring dock, the firemen poured great streams of water on the white hold plates of the burning liner, but they made little improvement. The cabins and gangways were choked with debris, while smoke and gas-filled passages were prevented entry of men with fire fighting appliances. The cause of the fire, which started in the third-class accommodations, was unknown.

Declined To Discuss Scheme For Subsidy

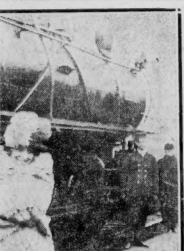
Sir William Petersen Now in Ottawa On Steamship Business

New York.—Sir William Petersen, general director of the Thompson Steamship Company and the London-American Marine Trading Company, whose vessels would be subsidized by the Canadian government, under a scheme to lower ocean freight rates from Canada ports to the Old Country, which is now under consideration in Ottawa, arrived April 15 on the steamship Olympic, enroute to the Dominion capital.

Sir William refused to discuss the details of his negotiations with the Canadian government.

H. G. Wells in Seclusion

London.—H. G. Wells is playing hermit on a remote mountain in Southern France, according to a dispatch from Cannes. "I require some months of absolute solitude to complete a work which I have been planning for years," was his explanation of his withdrawal from society.



Famous Prima Donna in Canada

Miss Genevieve Farrar, for 15 years leading soprano at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, was photographed at the Canadian Pacific Railway Windsor Station, Montreal. In the background is the big C.P.R. engine that brought the prima donna to Montreal. Miss Farrar gave a performance of "Carmen" when in Montreal.

Prize Winning Cattle Going To Scotland

Winnipeg.—A large number of prize cattle exhibited at the recent Calgary show have been purchased by the Livestock Producers' Company in order that a complete demonstration may be given this year to the Scotland by the company of what the Western Canadian farmers can do in the way of feeding steers. It was announced by H. P. Kennedy, president of the company, included in the company's recent shipment of 300 cattle to the Old Country were the 16 prize cattle winners this year at Brandon, Saskatoon, Regina, Calgary and last fall at Winnipeg.

Inexperienced Surgeons

Serious Operations Performed By Novices Are Deplored

Ottawa.—The surgical knife in the hands of a practitioner without sufficient surgical experience was deplored by Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, M.P., Port William, in an address to the Association of Officers of the Medical Services of Canada, at the retiring president's luncheon here. There should be a greater division between pure medical practice and surgery, Dr. Manion declared.

He declared that nowadays a young man can graduate with the latest M.D. after his name, and without proper post-graduate experience, set his hand to the most difficult and dangerous of all professions. "This is nothing but a crime," said the speaker. "I think that no young practitioner should be allowed to perform operations of any serious character unless he has had adequate surgical experience, some years in a big hospital, or even more than 25 years in the country." This is nothing but a crime, said the speaker. "I think that no young practitioner should be allowed to perform operations of any serious character unless he has had adequate surgical experience, some years in a big hospital, or even more than 25 years in the country." This is nothing but a crime, said the speaker. "I think that no young practitioner should be allowed to perform operations of any serious character unless he has had adequate surgical experience, some years in a big hospital, or even more than 25 years in the country." This is nothing but a crime, said the speaker.

Another Change In Programme Of Prince

Reception At Oyo Cancelled Owing To Outbreak Of Smallpox

London.—Another slight change in the programme of the Prince of Wales is reported by the Lapse correspondent of Reuters, who says that, while travelling in Nagasaki, the party will avoid Oyo, 120 miles northwest of Lagos, owing to an outbreak of smallpox. "A change" or reception to native princes was to have been held April 20 at Oyo.

The Prince has expressed disappointment, but has deferred to the decision of the local medical authorities.

ANTI-ASIATIC QUESTION GIVEN SOME ATTENTION

Ottawa.—British Columbia's request for an anti-Asiatic immigration law in Canada is still under consideration in Ottawa. In answer to questions by W. McQuarrie, of New Westminster, it was stated that the resolution passed by the British Columbia Legislature recommending the exclusion of Orientals, had been received and acknowledged, and was still under consideration.

"Does the government intend to take the action necessary to bring about the denunciation of all treaties which had the effect of depriving Canada of the power to regulate, control, or prohibit Asiatic immigration?" Mr. McQuarrie asked.

A written answer to this question reads:

"The government's action with respect to any and all treaties, will be decided in the light of all international and other material considerations."

Attack On Bulgarian King

Bullets Fired at Royal Car Kill One Passenger

Sofia, Bulgaria.—Considerable mystery surrounds the firing of bullets at the automobile of King Boris as the monarch was proceeding in the direction of the capital from a provincial town. The king had a narrow escape, one bullet grazing his forehead, while another some of the bullets with J. M. Hether, director of the Sofia museum, a passenger in the royal car, was killed, as well as a servant and the chauffeur was wounded.

Virtually at the same time the shot were fired at the monarch, General Chouchev, one of the leaders of the movement which brought about the overthrow of the Stambouloff government in 1923, was killed by a assassin in a street of his capital.

EVIDENCE TO BE TAKEN IN WEST RE HOME BANK

Toronto.—Neither this nor money will be wasted in hearing exactly how the western farmers stand in relation to the Home Bank contributory list. The number of those taking part in the inquiry will be limited, and, going and coming, the official party from Toronto will occupy 10 days at the most.

Of westerners charged with double liability, regulation is filed on the part of a substantial number. For example, misrepresentation in selling stock is urged, and evidence from this angle will be taken in Winnipeg on Monday at Dauphin on Tuesday; and at Moose Jaw on Thursday. Alleged contributors from the west will be examined and cross-examined at these three given centres.

British Corporation Buying Alberta Land

Will Purchase 250,000 Acres in Edmonton District

London.—The acquisition of the British Dominion Land Settlement Corporation, recently created here, provides for an issue of £750,000; per cent. bonds. The initial operation of the corporation, of which the Duke of Sutherland is chairman, is the purchase of more than 250,000 acres in the Edmonton district, divided into 160-acre holdings.

The land was purchased from the Canadian Land Company and was originally owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway. A. M. Brown, of Medicine Hat, has been chosen as the Canadian chairman of the corporation.

Large groups of immigrants will be sent out from the British Isles. They will be given financial assistance with which to establish their new homes in Canada. They will be repaid to the corporation in small yearly installments.

The board of directors includes Sir Newton Moore, Sir Arthur Griffiths, Boscawen, Sir Robert Lyonn and Sir Edward Mandeville.

Spain Completes Trade Treaty With Canada

First Negotiation of Canadian Commissioner With Foreign

Madrid.—Following up the temporary trade agreement between Canada and Spain, which was signed a few days ago, the negotiations have been finally concluded here.

The Spanish Government places Canada in a position to renew her trade relations with Spain on a favorable basis, although Canada has not obtained the recognition accorded by the British government by the Anglo-Spanish treaty of 1922, to which Canada did not, or rather could not, adhere. The new place of Spain is a different position from England. The conclusion of the agreement affords the first instance of a Canadian trade commissioner negotiating with a foreign government.

Bar Deer Hunting With Dogs

Canada's Largest Game Club Has Passed Bylaw

Ottawa.—By a resolution which received the hearty endorsement of practically every one of its 15 members, the Gatineau Fish and Game Club, one of the oldest established and largest game clubs in Canada, has promulgated a bylaw that forbids at all times the hunting or running of deer on the club preserves with dogs.

It is expected that this action of the club, which counts among its members some of the most prominent sportsmen of Canada and the United States, will have a far-reaching effect. For years there has been a growing opinion that this practice was cruel and unnecessary.

Purchase Big Farm

Saskatoon.—The 1,000-acre farm owned by R. J. McElkhe, on the outskirts of Dundurn, has been sold to the Menonite families, recent arrivals from Russia, for \$125,000. It is one of the finest and best equipped farms in Saskatchewan and during the years Mr. McElkhe has cultivated it has produced over three-quarters of a million bushels of wheat.

Menonites Buy Land

Winnipeg.—Thirteen Menonite families, recent arrivals from Russia, have purchased 5,757 acres of Improved farm lands, equipment and live stock, at Newton Station, Man., 50 miles west of Winnipeg on the Canadian National Railway. The sale price was \$225,000.

How Eggs Are Graded

Issued by the Director of Publicity, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

A consideration of egg grading occupied the attention of the agricultural committee of the House of Commons at a recent session. Criticism was made by members of the established grades, claiming them to be confusing to the housewife. One member instanced inferior eggs that were sold to him as Number One's, which he naturally expected would be of the best quality. This grade in reality is third from the top. Mr. W. A. Brown, chief of the poultry division of the livestock branch, explained how the present grades were arrived at. It was only after repeated conferences in Western Canada, the Maritime Provinces and at Ottawa, of wholesalers, retailers, producers, women's organizations and government officials, that the grades were adopted. These are "Specials," "Extras," "Firsts," and "Seconds."

"Specials" are the product chiefly of specialist poultry keepers who give the greatest attention to feeding, gathering the eggs as early as possible and get them into consumption almost immediately. These constitute a small factor on the market. "Firsts" constitute the great bulk of the better class of eggs and it is from these that most of the household supplies are obtained. "Seconds" fall below these but still are useful for culinary purposes. Egg grading, it was brought out, had proved of great assistance for the export trade, which exports 100,000 eggs in large quantities—\$771,460 in 1924—with the assistance, however, of the Canadian government to the industry because it is leading to a constantly increasing consumption. In 1921, it was explained, the consumption per capita was about 15 dozen. In the year 1921 it had risen to 21 dozen and last year it was 25 dozen per head. The Canadian people are now approaching a consumption of an egg a day and when this is reached we shall require about 100,000,000 eggs to supply our wants. Enterprising retail merchants who are taking full advantage of selling by grade are rapidly adding to their turnover. This influence promptly reaches back to the wholesaler and the producers, who are urged to their best advantage to take care of their egg output and market it with the least possibility of deterioration.

Dances the Tango

Bernard Shaw Meets First Man Who Could Teach Him Anything. George Bernard Shaw believes all schools should be abolished, but he has just returned from Madrid with the announcement that he found someone there who could teach him something.

Michael Hinder was the person who added to the Slavonian store of knowledge. Michael is a dancing master and Shaw, while in Madrid, decided to master the art. "He applied his precise mind as well as his feet to the task of learning how to tango," Michael said. "He was not only a student but also a teacher, and his trained mind not only surmounted the difficulties of a study absolutely new to him, but also grasped at once the possibilities of his fresh achievement. He was my most apt pupil."

When Shaw left Madrid he gave Michael a card inscribed: "The only man in Madrid who could teach me anything."

Clever Druggist Trapped Thief

Attached Camera and Flashlight to Cash Register. With a camera and a flashlight, a druggist is reported to have trapped a thief who had been robbing his store at night. The apparatus was connected by a wire to the cash register so that the instant the cash drawer was opened, the flashlight flashed and the shutter of the camera opened, making an exposure. The burglar fled, believing that he had been red-handed, not realizing that his picture had been recorded on the photographic plate which, when developed, resulted in his arrest.

More than 25,000 lost umbrellas are turned in at London police headquarters every year.

One-third of Switzerland's 15,000 automobiles were made in the United States.

Heavy taxes bring hundreds of wild geese and deer into Banff, Alberta, every winter.

The Philippine Islands hold the world in record production.

W. N. U. 1925

Trees A Premium On the Farm

The Well-Timed Farm Will Always Command a Better Price

When it comes to values there is nothing that puts a premium on a better farm like trees. The soil may not be any better than on any other farm in the neighborhood, yield no more per acre and it may not be in any better condition as regards weeds. The buildings may be any better, may even be a good deal poorer in construction and look a good deal worse, but if the farm takes on a value above the others and the prospective purchaser is willing to pay the premium.

The reason is not far to seek, for as soon as the stranger casts his eyes on the tree-lined place it becomes a future farm to him. The trees are a landmark he cannot escape and the farm that possesses them becomes desirable in his eyes because of the shelter between them and the tree-lined place around it. He is looking for a place not only to make a living on, but to live at. There is a vast difference between living and making a living and when he sees the well sheltered house and farm buildings, attractive to look at and with no end of possibilities for comfort, shade and shelter, and the orchard, he is inclined to pay in preference to the treeless place and willing to pay a better price. At another place, a man may start in to work and grow what trees he requires, but he thinks of the long years it will take and of his family growing up and what they would gain by reason of the trees being already there. He sees himself practically free of care and of the worry of the trees, and because of the trees closes the deal.

Aged Arab Knew Livingstone

Was Last Surviving Link in Africa With Explorer

News received from Tabora, Tanganyika, tells of the death of Said bin Abdullah, who probably was the last surviving link in Africa with Stanley and Livingstone. He was present when they met in November, 1871, at Ujiji. Old, but by no means feeble, he had been of his real age. "Ask of him old he was at the time of the meeting he could only say: 'I had no hair on my chin then.' When asked how old he was he said: 'None.' He described Stanley as a very little man. He described Livingstone as looking very ill and old and bent. He said Stanley, who appeared to him to be 'brought him food and clothes and medicine and soon made him well again.'"

Kruger Statue Is Unique

Hat Made Without Top and Holds Water for Birds

The statue of Paul Kruger, which it is proposed to erect in front of Pretoria station in honor of the president of the republic, has a unique feature which is probably unique. When the statue is erected, it will be installed on being represented clad in frock coat and top hat, and Mrs. Kruger, being a woman of tender heart, has had the hat made without a top, so that the water might accumulate in the hollow of the hat and be used for the benefit of the birds.

Weight Lifting Test

The world's record weight lifting feat was accomplished at Southampton, Eng., when a huge 60,000-ton floating dredger lifted the Majestic, weighing 55,000 tons, out of the water for overhauling. Sir Bertram Hayes, retired skipper of the Majestic, made the famous journey from Liverpool to witness the operation.

Four Mills For New Westminster

Construction of a four mill dam on Westminster by a company organized under the name of Golden West Mills was opened. The Electric Company is providing a lease can be obtained on the waterfront from the city council. The new plant, which it is proposed to erect, will have a capacity of 50,000 h.p.

Third Class Travel Is Good

The increasing popularity of third class liner travel was obvious when the White Star liner Colton sailed from Liverpool to New York. Mainstays, motor saloons, cotter saloons and many tons of good standing were accommodated in the third class quarters.

C.P.R. Improvement Programme

A work programme of considerable magnitude on the western lines of the company, has been announced by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Improvements will be undertaken in each of the western provinces, and work will start as soon as weather permits.

Discover Convent of Princess

Latest Find in Mesopotamia Dates Back 2,500 Years

Princess finds 4,700 years old, and a princess's convent, with a school and a museum, 2,500 years old are among the latest discoveries made at the Chaldean, the birthplace of Abraham, in Mesopotamia. Here the walls built by the king of the city about 4,700 years ago has been found brickwork of a more primitive sort, bearing no date of the later period. He was really a prince, the trees as much as we should? Starting from the little seed falling on the ground, fortunately in a soil where it may germinate, it struggles on to a seedling, then into a sapling, and finally into a tree. It has all its natural competitors and enemies to overcome in its fight for existence. The survival of the fittest is no more keenly exemplified than in the effects of the tree to secure its share of sunlight and moisture. But one tree in many succeeds, the remainder giving up after a long battle, falling to the ground, and adding to the decomposition of dangerous combustible matter that makes forest fires so difficult. Without any human assistance the forest of today has grown to proportions where it may be utilized for commercial purposes. It is a vast employment in out-of-the-way portions of the country for many who are getting together sufficient money to establish themselves in their new homes. In a large number of our smaller communities the manufacture of forest products is the backbone of the industry, and many of the employees have built their homes—some have built their homes—dependant upon forests to produce employment. Of what value would these homes be if employment were unavailable?

Fishermen Make Good Firemen

Majority of Recruits for London Brigade Drawn From Sea

Just why fishermen want to become London firemen is difficult to explain, but it is a fact that the majority of the London Fire Brigade that the majority of their recruits are drawn from the fishing industry. It is said that a fisherman's life seems to have a fascination for men used to hard and exacting work on a trawler, and after they get to London there is always an increase in the number of applications for admission to the brigade.

Scouting candidates make the best firemen, because they are accustomed to turn out in all kinds of weather and to any job at a moment's notice. Also they are used to strict discipline.

Says Everyone Should Exercise

Make Time If Necessary Is Advice Of Doctor

If you cannot find time for exercise any other way, grow whippers and use your shaving time for the daily dose. This was the advice of Dr. James H. McDermott, professor of physical education at the International Y.M.C.A. College, given as a warning to men against lack of exercise. "Divide your day into six parts," advocated Dr. McDermott. "This will give you eight hours for sleep, seven or eight hours for work, two hours for eating, one hour for your hobby, ten minutes for exercise, and five hours for recreation," he continued.

Famous War Horse Dead

"Cassidy," the famous war horse of Major-General Sir A. C. Macdonell, commander of the Royal Military Commando, Kingston, Ont., is dead. General Macdonell came in possession of Cassidy at the International Y.M.C.A. College, given as a warning to men against lack of exercise. "Divide your day into six parts," advocated Dr. McDermott. "This will give you eight hours for sleep, seven or eight hours for work, two hours for eating, one hour for your hobby, ten minutes for exercise, and five hours for recreation," he continued.

A Soft Landing

"I shall go to your father and ask his consent tonight, darling. There are no grounds on which he can throw me out, dear, are there?" "Not in the front of the house, dear," said the woman, who had been looking at the clock which looks like noon, and said: "A whale can remain under water for an hour and a half."

Save The Forest

Value of the Forest to the Small Community

Spring is really here. The farmers are already sowing or soon will be, the trees in our forests are commencing to bud, and will soon provide shade in welcome during the hot summer days, says the natural resources intelligence service of the department of the interior. He was really a prince, the trees as much as we should? Starting from the little seed falling on the ground, fortunately in a soil where it may germinate, it struggles on to a seedling, then into a sapling, and finally into a tree. It has all its natural competitors and enemies to overcome in its fight for existence. The survival of the fittest is no more keenly exemplified than in the effects of the tree to secure its share of sunlight and moisture. But one tree in many succeeds, the remainder giving up after a long battle, falling to the ground, and adding to the decomposition of dangerous combustible matter that makes forest fires so difficult. Without any human assistance the forest of today has grown to proportions where it may be utilized for commercial purposes. It is a vast employment in out-of-the-way portions of the country for many who are getting together sufficient money to establish themselves in their new homes. In a large number of our smaller communities the manufacture of forest products is the backbone of the industry, and many of the employees have built their homes—some have built their homes—dependant upon forests to produce employment. Of what value would these homes be if employment were unavailable?

New Idea About Oysters

Good Food For Those Who Wish To Reduce

"The lovely and much-abused oyster now has a defender. It is the best possible food for overwork people who wish to reduce, Dr. Isaac D. Davis, Illinois director of public health, declared in a public bulletin. "Oysters have a low fat content, and are rich in food value of milk, without the fattening constituents, they are especially suitable as a diet for those who have 'stuffed' toward obesity." Dr. Davis' bulletin points out.

How Easter Days Is Set

In the fourth century it was decided that Easter shall always be held on the first Sunday after the full moon following March 21, the first day of spring. Many Easter customs today are of pagan origin: Easter eggs, dances, games and wearing new clothes found place in ancient celebration of the re-awakening of nature in the spring. Future Easter dates are: 1925, April 4; 1927, April 17.

Oats For New Zealand

New Zealand has purchased nearly a quarter of a million bushels of oats already this season from the United States. The new trade outlet was first opened, according to a statistical report issued by the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange. All of the shipments have been made to Auckland from the port of Vancouver, while the actual amount shipped was 222,592 bushels.

Ancient Wedding Lure

Present-day Customs Were in Use Centuries Ago

The bridesmaids of today is a survival of a custom of ancient Rome. At a Roman marriage the bride was expected to prepare at least one of the feast with her own hands, and her skill was usually manifested in cake and confectionery. The origin of having a best man goes back to feudal times, when the special friends of the bridegroom pledged themselves to defeat the attempts of any rival to carry off the bride before the wedding could take place.

The use of the ring in the marriage ceremony was introduced first by the Egyptians, and it implied the endowment of the bride with her husband's possessions, and the conferring of the right to command in the house with equal authority.

Schoolboy Was Well Informed

Corrected Sixty-Year Old Inscription in Westminster Abbey

The precocious schoolboy of whom Lord Macaulay wrote in 1851, when he was at last been found. While a party of boys attending the Edinburgh schools were being personally conducted round Westminster Abbey and through the great hall at Westminster and its adjacent, one of the boys—Lord Macaulay's new biographer—declared the boy. "It should have shown the Black Stork." Sir Samuel Chapman investigated the statement of the boy and found that it was correct, and the government are now taking steps to alter the inscription.

Valuable Lesson For Children

Should Be Taught They Can Live Practically With Fellow-Beings

"The best thing we can do for our children in school is to make them realize they can live harmoniously with their fellow-beings," says Miss Jeannette Rankin, the first woman member of Congress, speaking on peace. The greatest cause for encouragement is the Geneva protocol, in which appears for the first time in any document the statement, "Aggression is a crime," and in which the term "aggressive war" is defined as a refusal on the part of any nation to arbitrate.

Americans Read British Authors

U.S. Annexed Intellectually By British Says Washington Man

Intellectually, the British has annexed the United States, declared H. S. Myers, president of the Library Association of Washington, speaking at the annual meeting of the Ontario Library Association. The literature that the people of the United States are reading is written by British authors, Mr. Myers said. He described the public library as a gate through which democracy may enter a higher and better world. His aim in life as a librarian was to get other people to read.

Coarse Grain Pools

Decision to operate coarse grain pools when 50 per cent of the four-year average average sown to rye and barley, and 22 1/2 per cent of the four-year average average sown to oats and barley, have been signed up, was reached at a meeting of the Saskatchewan wheat pool directors at Regina.

Canadian Cattle In Britain

Excellent Market for Canadian Steers in Old Country

Col. H. A. Mullins, of Winnipeg, has returned after a tour of England, Scotland and Ireland, investigating cattle conditions there. He found the Canadian steers doing very well in the United Kingdom with the market practically to themselves.

The Canadian shippers must be selected, he said, to ship their cattle during the six months from December to May, inclusive, when they would not be in competition with the Irish cattle, which were ready for the market then.

Colonel Mullins spent part of his time in England working for the admission of Canadian cows for dairy purposes. He had conferences with Lord Hildesheim, agricultural leader in the House of Lords, and with Mr. Auckland-Edwards and the ministry of agriculture officials, impressing on them the fact that the admission of Canadian cows would augment the milk supply of Great Britain. He argued that Canada should be put on the same footing as the Irish in this matter.

Six Centuries Old

Ancient Window of York Minister To Have First Cleaning

There are windows in the York Minster in which have not been washed for more than 600 years. It was announced recently by the Dean of York in making an appeal for a special fund for the cleaning of these antique windows which are still in service. There is no collection of these windows to disappear, their like would never be seen again.

Improving The Town

Sheffield Manufacturers Are Trying To Clean Up Their Own Backyards

A group of manufacturers of Sheffield, England, is trying the O.S. system on the pollutes by placing the town with "household" improvement," "talk service," as some of the manufacturers call it. The telephone exchanges there are posters urging people to "Talk propriety." The manufacturers claim that expenditure shows this policy is recommended by the increased confidence it brings, and to its adoption is attributed the fact that conditions in the town and allied trades have progressed during the last four years.

Renewing Badly Worn Files

Method For Putting Old Tin In Good Shape

Old files, which have become badly worn, can be renewed by immersing them in a solution consisting of six parts of water and one part of nitric acid for about five minutes. The file is then rubbed a few times over the edge of a block or table padded with felt, and then over the back of the file. This wipes the acid from the surface of the teeth, but does not remove it from the spaces between them. The file is left for half an hour, which allows the acid to eat the grooves deeper; it is then thoroughly washed—Popular Mechanics.

Churches Should Advertise

Newspaper Is Preacher's Best Friend Says Rev. A. T. Smith

"Every church should have a fund for newspaper advertising and every preacher should be taught the first principles of journalism. The time is coming when the church editor will have more space than the sporting editor. The next great revolution will come when the press sets itself to redeem the world. Every preacher should co-operate with the newspaper. It is his best friend—Rev. A. T. Smith."

Beastly Station Grounds

Pursuant to its policy of beautifying station grounds along the main line of the system, the Canadian Pacific Railway is having its grounds at the station grounds already commenced sending out seeds for 1925. Very large numbers of trees, shrubs and other perennials will be shipped, and better plants will be sent out in hundreds of thousands.

Portrait Men in Wax are the Latest Novelties in Paris

These figures are dressed and supplied with jewelry in imitation of their owners.

The Moors Have Most of their Weddings at Midnight



IN THE SHADOW OF THE SPHINX

Mrs. A. L. Carlisle, Toronto; Miss Joseph S. Erolch, Montreal; Capt. Taylor, Beverly, England; and Mrs. E. H. Worthington, Toronto; photographed in the shadow of the Sphinx during the world tour of the Canadian 88 Express of France. This vessel will dock at Vancouver, May 2, and then proceed around America via San Francisco, Balboa, Colon, Havana, and New York, arriving at the latter port May 22.

A Romance of the Spanish Main

CAPTAIN BLOOD

RAFAEL SABATINI

Copyright, 1922, by Rafael Sabatini
"CAPTAIN BLOOD," a magazine picture with J. Warren Kerrigan
in the title role, is an adaptation of his thrilling novel.

SYNOPSIS

Captain Peter Blood, buccannier, in command of his ship, the *Arcturion*, named after Arabella, his wife, with whom she is in love, and two Spanish ships in battle, and over-whelms them. After the fight he rescues Arabella and Lord Wado, an emissary sent to the West Indies by King James to make peace with the Spaniards, and makes them his guests. The sight of Arabella sets Peter free for her, but he fears his career as a pirate has blighted all hopes of winning her love.

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued

His lordship decided to seek additional information from Miss Bishop. For this he must wait until Pitt and Waterhouse should have withdrawn. He was hardly made to wait so long, for as Pitt rose from the table to tell Lord Wollersham, who had already departed, Miss Bishop devoted him with a question.

"Mr. Pitt," she asked, "were you not one of those who escaped from Barbadoes with Captain Blood?"

"Yes, I was, I was one of your uncle's slaves."

"Did you ever sail with a Frenchman named Caluso?"

"Caluso?" Pitt laughed. "The name evoked a ridiculous memory. 'Aye, he was with us at Maracaibo.'"

"And another Frenchman named Levasseur?"

"Aye, Caluso was Levasseur's lieutenant, until he died."

"Levasseur. He was killed on one of the Virgin Islands two years ago."

"Who killed him?"

"Captain Blood killed him."

"Why?"

"They quarrelled," he said shortly. "Was it about a woman?"

"Yes, And . . . and yet Captain Blood has not married her."

"Not yet?" laughed Pitt, who knew the after groundlessness of the common gossip in Tortuga which he had just heard.

"Miss Bishop, I have just heard from Mollie, O'Brien the Captain's future wife. He passed in the door way to impart a piece of information."

"Maybe it'll comfort you to know that the Captain has altered our course for your benefit. It's his intention to put you both ashore on the coast of Jamaica, as near Port Royal as we dare venture. We're gone silent, and in this wild world you'll soon be home again, mistresses."

He went on, lowering his lordship's head, those dreamy blue eyes of his intently studying Miss Bishop's face for all their dreaminess; his mind increasingly uneasy.

"He amazes me, this man," said he, in his slow, languid voice that never seemed to change its level. "It's wonderful why he comes for us in his self-matter for wonder; but that he should venture into Jamaica waters."

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"It amazes me, as I have said," "What is still more amazing is that he does not hold us to ransom," said she at last.

"It's what you deserve."

"Oh, and why, if you please?"

"You speaking to him as you did."

"I surely call things by their names."

"Do you? Such me! I shouldn't have said it. It argues either extreme youth or extreme foolishness, so does the display of ingratitude."

A faint colour stirred in her cheeks.

"It is news to me that ingratitude is a fault only to be found in the young and the foolish."

"You are probably aware that he delivered us," said he. "And living as you have done in these savage islands, with the broken pieces of his life to be aware of what is known even in England; that this fellow should strictly confine himself to sailing war upon the Spaniards. So that to call him thief and pirate as you did was to overstate the case against him at a time when it would have been more prudent to have under-rated it."

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ing you what I think of you for daring to bring me this offer, or of my Lord Sunderland—since he's your kinsman—for having the impudence to send it. But I do not surprise me at all that that who is a minister of James Stuart's should conceive that every man is to be seduced by his own betraying those who trust him."

(To be continued)

- There Was No Malta

Turkish Officer Spent Months Looking For Port

The Turk, who was naturally a seagoing people, and there are many good stories told of their naval enterprises.

One of the best concerns an officer who was ordered to take his gubnah to Malta for some needed repairs which could not be effected in the shipyards of the Golden Horn.

He set forth, and got through the Dardanelles in safety. Then he studied the charts. But there had been folded up so long that their folds had become frayed. So he conscientiously took the broken pieces together, with the result that portions found themselves where they did not rightly belong. On this guidance he sailed the coast.

For months that warship trilled round the Mediterranean coast, until the gallant officer, who had long gone, his steersman exhausted, had burnt up his decks and cabin fittings to keep the vessel going.

Then one day he found himself at a place he recognized as the entrance to the Dardanelles and managed to struggle through to his home anchorage.

Whereupon, he put on his best uniform, equipted, long bones and gilt spurs and went ashore to report at the admiralty. The minister received him sympathetically, but one hero was just a bluff seaman, with no flowers of speech in his vocabulary.

"Malta, Yek," was his report. (There is no Malta.) "This was accepted, and the following week he was made under-secretary of the admiralty."

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DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS
FOR HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, KIDNEYS, LIVER, BOWELS.

Search For Origin Of Man

Third Asiatic Expedition Has Left Peking For Mongolia

With a caravan of 150 camels loaded the way into Mongolia, the third Asiatic expedition of Roy Chapman Andrews to find "the missing link" has set out from Peking.

The scientists and technicians will leave in eight motor cars. They expect to catch up with the camel caravan by the end of the month.

The original object of the Asiatic expedition has already been attained; that is, sufficient evidence has been found in Mongolia to prove the theory of President Osborne, of the American Natural History Society, advanced 25 years ago, that Asia was the center of mammalian life and distribution to other parts of the world.

The present expedition will have largely to do with the study of rock formations of later periods and with the discovery, if possible, of clues of evidence of human development and origin. Wherever man's ancestors were, that man first appeared somewhere in Asia, no one has yet shown that man, like the mammals, has originated in the Central Asia plateau, of which Mongolia is an important part.

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Promise Prince Fine Time In South Africa

Nothing Too Good For Hair to British Throne

Predicting that the Prince would have a glorious time in South Africa, J. S. Smith, the new, high comrade, said it was for the Prince to decide whether he wanted to drive a team of 16 oxen or whether he wanted to assume charge of anything else his heart desired while visiting South Africa.

The Dutch farmers of Cape Colony, Smith said, were vying with one another to provide the British heir with suitable horses for his use during the visit. Or, if the Prince cared to shoot lions, South Africa would provide plenty of them, or plenty of most anything in the wild animal line. If the Prince desired more feathers for his coat of arms, Comptroller Smith assured him South Africans could show their royal guests the best of their orchards and invite him to select the choicest of their plums.

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JOHN B. LOWE . . . PROPRIETOR

Lee Dick, Proprietor

[illegible]

first and only love." You see, with that inscription, you could use the ring half-a-dozen times.

How can you expect a ship to come into your port if you haven't even sent out a tug?

What is the most difficult thing you ever did?

It was the making of twenty cash payments.

After making an appointment to be one of a foursome on the golf course one Sunday, one of the four turned up late. When asked why, he replied that it was really a toss-up whether he should keep the appointment or go to church, and he added with a small "I had to toss up sixteen times."